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In my practice, mays Dr. Johnson, Ted many kinds of mecalled aking the most delicate skin with a see such beautiful and satisfactory suits. I use it on all my patients, men well as women. It cleanses the skin is makes it soft and fresh looking; at a same lime it produces a firmness and was power to the tissues, instantly alluring skin troubles. All those to whom have recommended it are delighted with use. Druggiata everywhere sell a good, big far of llekara for \$0 cents and guarantee f. You are sure to get it at Les & Os-cood Co.'s.

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Are you interested in the Salvation Army? Do you want to help in great task? READ THE WAR CRY! Sincerely,

THE

CHELSEA SAVINGS BANK One Hundred Twenty-Seventh Consecutive Dividend

Norwich, Conn., Feb. 6, 1922 The board of directors of this bank has declared a dividend for the current six months at the rate of four per cent per annum, payable on and after the fifteenth of March.

Frank Hempstead, Treasurer

## CANTERBURY PLAINS

day during February: Emma, ret, Christina and Gunner Gunin Parkhurst, Lawrence Utx the merchandise. Jade jet, crystal and in Grabb of Providence spent the onyx are among the materials used in the higher priced lines. am Parkburst, Lawrence Utx.

the aigher priced lines.

Mrs. Mary John and granddaughter franklin chapter, No. 4, R. A. M. Franklin chapter, No. 4, R. A. M. works the Past Master and M. E. Master aight, it is feared she would have a at 7.39.—adv.

The United States civil service com-

The Fred Kinne, Arthur, Curtis, HarThe Harm and Ida are IR with grip.

Dwight Rushnell has been confined to
the house for a week with grip.

Mrs. Myron Hicks and Me. The Mrs. Myron Hicks and Myron Hic

ng a cottage at Saybrook Manor.

## ARE YOU THIN AND SCRAWNY?

The Bones of the Body Were Not Intended to Show. Cover Them With Flesh.

Nobedy wants to be called "fat," but even fat people are better off than those unfortunates who are so painfully thin that they have that "scraw-ny" look. Especially is this true of women. The rounded figure is the figure of health and beauty. If you are too thin you can add solid, firm flesh by taking Gude's Pepto-Mangan with your meals for a few weeks It. with your meals for a few waeks. It will put you in better health and Naweight. Pepto-Mangan itself does not add weight but it does build up health. You won't be thin and scrawyou are well. Get it of your rist. He sells it in both liquid and ablet form. Advertisement.



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Norwich, Thursday, March 9, 1922.

## **VARIOUS MATTERS**

Light vehicle lamps at 6.17 o'clock this

Grass is showing green on banks from Tuesday's heavy rain and high ten perature cleared the parks of snow. Orange suppers are proving money makers for suburban church societies. A number from eastern Connecticut are in New York to attend the radio

A chorus choir is being organized at Brooklyn under the direction of Mrs. Marshall J. Frink.

Special meeting, B'nai Brith, I. O. B. B. this evening at 8 o'clock,—adv. Trinity Methodist church, Norwich, is

Snow flurries and wind clouds during Wednesday morning were a reminder of the uncertainty of March weather. Health authorities are being notified that soute infectious jaundice is epidemic in this country for the 20th time in 72

Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Arzamarskie of Canonohet have been secured to take charge of the Hopkinton town farm the

Daputy Sheriff Albert E. Harmon acted as chairman at the town meeting at South Coventry, when it was voted to levy a tax of 25 mills.

The bighop of the diocese is to administer the rite of confirmation in the Norwich Episcopal parishes the fourth Sunday after Easter, May 14th

Capt. Joseph Sistare of Noank has 100 Miss Mary Moriarty died at the frome lobster pots all ready to set in The Race of her sister, Mrs. James H. Barry. No. just as soon as it is reported that the first genool of lobsters is running.

The contention of the sister of the sister of liness of six weeks.

The convention of the Connecticut The convention of the Connections congress of mothers is to take place next month in West Haven, with Mrs. E. C. Littlefleid, the president, as hostess.

At Niantic, John Bogue is sawing up trolley time which he purchased some time ago, when the tracks of the East Lyms Trolley company were taken up in that town. Capt. & Mrs. Chas. Carpenter

A supper held recently in Dayville un-der the auspices of the Catholic Women's Welfare council and the Knights of Cowas a success, the net proceeds

People are taking readily to the use of he coin tickets on the Connecticut comravel. The conductors find the tokens a fri

Saybrook apple trees, some of which ce not been looked after for years, are lergoing pruning. Any kind of apples re saleable last fall, and good prices were paid for them. A Myetic veterinary doctor has just

reated a severe case of lockjaw on a norse owned by George Champlin on the Champlin farm, below Westerly, and the imal is as well as ever.

Invitations have been sent the other saptist churches of Norwich and vicinity o worship with the Central Baptist thurch next Sunday morning, when the reacher will be Rev. D. B. MacQueen. An opportunity for young people to rin several cash prizes ranging from \$25 o \$3 each is offered by the American

lumane association in its annual hu-nane poster and essay contest which uses May 20 next. and Gunner GonA growing tendency toward earrings
Thomas Hansen, and neckchains that match in color is
Withard Gronerman, reported by Norwich dealers who handle

The United States civil service com hange immediately.

Mrs. E. P. Sabins has an adopted mission announces an examination on March 24 for storage per, male, over 20

fresh fish. Spanish mackerel roe and Mrs. Myron Hicks and Mrs. Richard first han. Spanish mackerel roe and paly of New York were on to attend the buck shad, Noame cod, Guinea shore haddock, very choice, round and split suddenly at his home in South Canter-hury.

Mr. And Mrs. E. P. Sabins were in South Manchester Sunday at the home of the latter's brother, Oscar Schultze.

In the town of Plainfield a Regulifican light has been exempted with Miss Determined with Miss Determined.

club has been organized with Miss Dorothy Atwood of Wauregan, chairman; clusted by Rev. Dr. Howe.

Underbalers Church and Allen had charge of the funeral arrangements.

A Rockville correspondent mentions.

Direct in the family plot in Vantic cemtral took as a chance of prosecution. Immediately after the closa of the drive the revenue force will start a charge of the funeral arrangements.

Abner A Robbinson. Saybreek Point. General Professional Saybreek Point General Professional Profession

A Reckville correspondent mentions

was in Rome, on his way to Palestine. C. A. Gager was in Father DesSureault's vacation will end the last of April or first of May.

Returns from Willimantic

Mrs. James H. Casey of Division stree has returned from Williamntic where sh has been staying for the past six weeks, owing to the serious illness of her daugh-ter, Miss Mary Osgood Casey, Miss Casey, who is studying to be a nurse, returned home with her mother and will remain is Norwich until fully recovered from her ill

This would be a fine old world if destiny, men could only believe all they say, sowing,

### PERSONALS

Grant Troland of Church street has re Herbert W. Lucas of the Central cullding was able to be out Tuesday for the first time after a severe illness with

James Griswold, after spending the winter in Florida, has returned to his some or Poquonoc road, Groton, for the

A rustic wall is being built in front of the property of Crist Ferraro and Louis Solomon on the north side of Atlantic avenue at Pieasant View.

With, president and treasurer of New London Business College, elected vice greatent of the Council Business Educators' association its annual meeting in New Haven.

Miss Mary Moriarty.

tic and was the daughter of Patrick and Bridget Sofilivan Moriarty. For the past 27 years she had made her home in this city. She is survived by one, sis-

FUNERALS.

Mrs. Anthony Szylmanski.

Wednesday morning at 8.30 o'clock the funeral of Antonia Falamucha, wife of Anthony Szymanski, was held from her home, Na. 88 Roath street. There was a large attendance of relatives and large atsendance, of relatives and

Rev. I. V. Maclejewski conducted a Rev. I. V. Madejewski conducted a service at the house and was cele-brant of a mass at St. Joseph's church at 3 o'clock. Joseph Bogue was in charge of the musical part of the mass. Six friends acted as bearers and burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, Rev. Father Macejewski conducted a committal ser-

Undertakers Cummings and Ring had harge of the funeral arrangements.

## Mrs. Michael Carey.

The funeral of Cetherine Tracy Carey, widow of Michael Carey, was held Wed-nesday morning at 8.15 o'clock from her home on Higgins street. The attendance was large and there were numerous beautiful floral forms.

At nine o'clock there was a requiem mass at St. Mary's church with Rev. R. P. Morrisay of Plainfield as celebrant. The bearers were William Carroll, John Lucwig, Howard Driscoll, Lawrence Ryan, Joseph Beliefleur and Robert Swanton and burlal took place in St. ary's cemetery. Hourigan Bros. had charge of the fun-

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Those who are in doubt as to whether they should file a return should go to law, Fred J. Dyer, No. 30 Hedge avenue.

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The office of the internal revenue colline.

Wery cordially,

ALLYN L. BROWN.

Norwich, Conn., March 6, 1922.

Mr. A. W. Silverberg, Gen. Chairman. Among those in attendance at the faneral were relatives from New York,
Priegenari. New London and Westerly,
The flowers were many and beautiful.
Rev. Samuel H. Howe, D. D., pastor of
Park Congrectional church, conducted
the service. The bearers were Frank E.
Fitch Leebard A. Hiscox of Westerly,
George H. Dyor of New London, Edgar
Rice of New York, William Andrews and
William Stinson of this city. Burial took
place in the family plot in Yantic cemcitery, and a computation of the

Abner A. Robinson,

hat at the recent bee institute held at The funeral of Abner A. Robinson, he Maxwell Library hall Alien Latham, who died early Monday morning after a the Maxwell Ebrary hall Alten Latham, the Norwich beskeeper, who operates 40 per colonies, gave a very interesting and instructive talk on Swarm Control.

As a sign of spring at East Killingly, young Vernon West was enthusinstic over a nest of sprightly young grasshoppers which he dug from tall dead grass on the terrace in front of the house on one of the sunshing days of late.

Robbins B. Stockel, motor vehicle commissioner of Connecticut, will address the conference of motorists to be held by the Bay State Automobile association at the City club in Boston Monoring for the Westsone plantation in Elimpton. has taken a similar blee with liaghtnan Brothers and has moved with in family to the place forment of the power of the United Church of the Rising Star blood of the United Church of the Risi iso. The man and service service belowood.

Belowood. The acting paster of St. Joseph's Dwight L. Allen, Heithert W. Gallap, thurch, Occum, Rev, James J. Tyler of John M. Swahn, Arthur F. Wyman and Williamstic, heart last from the last of the control of t church, Occum, Rev. James J. Tyler of John M. Swahn, Arthur F. Wyman and Willimantic, heard last from the paster, John E. Fanning. Committal service Rev. F. R. DesSurcault, when the latter was read by Mr. Ricketts at Maplewood. C. A. Gager was in charge of the fu-Miss Kate G. Phelps.

aster the death of her parents the came east and fived for a short time at Montville, Conn. October 18, 1909, the married Mr. Barney who died in 1908. For a short time after his death at the home of her sister, Dirdseye in Meriden, Sun-The funeral was held at the force of the condition of her health made til necessary for her to people forther The patrons of R. F. D. 2 in Union, through the efforts of the selectmen, have tried to make the mall route passable after each snow this winter, that the question of lack of effort on the part of the late. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Phelps, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Edwir. Birdseye in Meriden, Sunthe town could not be a home of contention between partons and the through the efforts of the selection of the selection of the late. Air. and selection of the condition of the condition of her health made the town could not be a bone of cauterillon between pairons and the government.

Bufins Cappock of Plymouth, Mass., an employe of the American Woolen company at Moosup at different times, is one of \$48 birts to an cetate valued at health failed. She is gurvied tween \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000. The property comprises real estate in New York and Philadelphia as well as oll and to the property comprises real estate in New York and Philadelphia as well as oll and the property comprises real estate in New York and Philadelphia as well as oll and the property comprises and an end of the property comprises real estate in New York and Philadelphia as well as oll and the property comprises real estate in New York and Philadelphia as well as oll and the property comprises real estate in New York and Philadelphia as well as sell and the property comprises real estate in New York and Philadelphia as well as sell and the property comprises real estate in New York and Philadelphia as well as sell and the property comprises real estate in New York and Philadelphia as well as sell and the property comprises real estate in New York and Philadelphia as well as sell and the property comprises real estate in New York and Philadelphia as well as oll and the property comprises real estate in New York and Philadelphia as well as oll and the property comprises real estate in New York and Philadelphia as well as oll and the property comprises real estate in New York and Philadelphia as well as oll and the property comprises real estate in New York and Philadelphia as well as oll and the property comprises real estate in New York and Philadelphia as well as oll and the property comprises real estate in New York and Philadelphia as well as oll and the property of the form of the for

Y. M. C. A. secretaries conducted another meeting at the J. B. Martin plant

response to the effonts of Mrs. Henry P.
Dimock, who arranged a concert given
Monday evening in the ball room of her
residence in Washington for the benefit
of the Waster Reed Service Stars in the
Vistory Memorial Bullding. This movement, in which Mrs. Dimock is interwated, realized about \$3,000.

The Waster Reed Service Stars in the
Vistory Memorial Bullding. This movement, in which Mrs. Dimock is interwated, realized about \$3,000. and reaping, so we in our daily lives are all sowing and reaping. It makes all the difference in the world what kind of seed we sow, and we must remember that we reap in larger quantities than we sow; it we sow to the wind, we reap the whiri-wind. We should be sure that each day we sow the right kind of seed that will brin orth the right kind of a harvest. "Sow a hought, you reap an act; sow an act, you resp a habit; sow a habit you reap character; sow a character, you reap destiny," therefore, be careful f you

## HIGH WATER IN THE SHETUCKET RIVER FROM RAIN AND MELTING SNOW

Tuesday nightle southwest storm, abutment from which the dock juts solutely sure she was sane and of les-Tuesday nights southwest storm, summer.

Tuesday nights southwest storm, with its streaks of heavy rain, augmented by the melting snow brought the highest water of the season in the Shetucket river. As far as rainfall in Shetucket river. As far as rain

reying the intimation that the necklace

s again in their possession.

Louis E. Hummel, who was in the

INCOME TAX RETURNS

HUMMEL HEIRLOOM SUIT

weeks, has been removed to his home in a much improved condition.

James R. Maxon, of New London, division chief of the internal revenue department, was in Norwich wednesday of the department.

Rev. Richard R. Graham, rector of Christ church, Norwich, was the same to peculiar that is meant to peculy the rain. The recipitation in the country of Christ church, Norwich, was the same to receipt the rain. The recipitation in the country of the schurch, Stonlington, Wednesday evening. Miss Sadie Kearney, who has been viriling her parents over the week end, has returned to Providence, to resume her studies at St. Joseph's training school for nurses.

Mrs. Helen Hovey Sterry, who has been was in the surface of condition is considered serious.

Was the rained and resulted from the over-massium of the Baltic club was also about a foot the Baltic club was also about

LETTERS FROM CONTRIBUTORS

WITHDRAWN FROM COURT ENCOURAGE JEWISH WORKERS Presumably the Hummel family of ew London has recovered the \$3,500 Presumably the Hummel family of ew London has recovered the \$3,500 European Relief drive kept busy Wednesdom, which Louis Hummel pawned the same of \$250 in December, 1920. for a loan of \$250 in December, 1920, with the Newark Loan Co. of Bank street and sued Lous Bendett and Louis Elfenbeing for its recovery when he found he could not get it back nor learn where it was when he made demand for it.

The suit which Hummel brought in the sureign reserver. bling Norwich to reach the quota of

What the results of the day were could not be announced Wednesday night as the returns had not been tabulated because Executive Secretary Max Hanov.

In his testimony Tuesday Attorney Tanner declared that he made two wills for Mrs. Luther one in 1917 and one of his grandchildren. It is expected that the committee will make a report by Thursday night.

Sympathy shown in the cause for Sympathy shown in the cause for

which they are working has been a great encouragement to the leaders and committee members. This has been expressed in letters which accompanied contributions, several of which are given Norwich, Conn., March 8, 1922.

Mr. Harry M. Land, Treasurer Jewish Relief Fund,

navy, made the loan from the pawn-broker company, according to the com-plaint in the case, that the pledged neck-Norwich, Conn. My Dear Mr. Land: Enclosed find check for twenty-five (\$25) towards the im notice, as he was afraid that he check for twenty-five or ght be ordered to foreign waters for Jewish Relief Fund.

262 Broadway, Norwich, Conn.

Pastor St. Patrick's Church.

March 6th, 1922. St. Mary's Norwich, Conn. March 2, 1922. Dear Sir: Please find enclosed my mite for the suffering Jews. I trust that your drive will be a great success. With very

best wishes I am REV. W. A. KEEFE. 60 Prospect St., Norwich, Conn., March 7, 1922.

Mr. A. W. Silverberg, Norwich, Conn.

Alexander H. Abboit, pastor of the United Congregational church. The wed-ding ceremony was performed at the

ATTORNEY WHO DREW WILLS SAYS MES. LUTHER SANE

Attorney Abel P. Tanner of New London test fied in the superior court there Wednesday that he had known the late Mrs. Augusta L. Luther, widaw of Capt. Joseph Luther of New London for 35 years and he was ab-

that he suggested making a codicil to the 1917 will when she came in 1920 to have a new will made out but Mrs Luther declared that she wanted

new draft.
In redirect examination by Attorney Charles B. Waller for the appellee, Attorney Tanner said that the bequest to Armstrong in the 1917 will was larger than it was in the 1920 will, to the best of his recollection the be-

Attorney Tanner admitted that some time after Mrs. Luther's death he Home conditions were improved in went to the Luther house in Broad cases and or ere of shipper were laster street where a search was made for st. The sum of the state another will. Mr. Tanner fixed the time for the support of children in institution

hear Mrs. Luther or Captain Luther say anything about her immedia; relatives when she was at his office

After Attorney Tanner had left the came purpose. sand Wednesday Richard B. Wall of New London testified to being called up to Mr. Tanner's office in the Lyric Hall building from the store in the same building, where he was a book-keeper, to witness a will. When he went into the office of Attorney Tanner there were present Capt. and Mrs. Luther, Attorney Tanner and Miss Devall. stenographer in Attorney George C. Morgan's office. Mr. Wall said that he saw Mrs. Luther sign the will, but did not recall that Mrs. Luther made any statement. He testified that he part of the state. Agent Dolan was formered to an abandoned a horse and moved to another part of the state. Agent Dolan was formered to the state of the st sand Wednesday Richard B. Wall of after the death of her parents and fived for a short time at Montville, Conn. October 18, 1900, at Montville

Mrs. Marguerite J. Learson of Philsdeiphia, formerly Miss Devall, said bible study class that she was stenographer for Attor-WEDDING.

Dufner—Santier.

Wednesday afternooXn at 2 o'clock
Charles Dufner of No. 38 Piatt avenue
and Miss Catherine Sautter of Wilbur avenue were united in marriage by Rev.

Unther interest for the pleases that have further interest for the pleases that have further interest for the pleases that have further interest for the pleases that have plied. "Yes," From conversation which is to the carried in the fact that the followers to witness it. She said she heard Attorney Morgan's office, adjoining to witness it. She said she heard Attorney Tanner ask Mrs. Luther if that the followers of the virtue interests for the pleases that have further interest for the pleases that have plied. "Yes," From conversation which not been turned in and for others to make plied. "Yes," From conversation which she had with Mrs. Luther at the time, she thought Mrs. Luther was of sound

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to her and wouldn't stay at the sam

WORK CONSTANTLY GROWING Under cross-examination Atterney
Tanner said that there were two or
three names in the 1917 will which
were left out of the 1920 will and
two or three names were put into
the 1920 will which were not in the
1917 will. He said that Mrs. Luther
had the 1917 will with her when she
came to his office to have her will
made out in 1920 but that he could
not remember whether she destroyed
it at the time. So far as he knew
she took it with her. The following information concer a long term.

What he feared when he pledged the neckhace dist actually happen, for on April 6, 1921 he went on a long cruise and was not back at New London again antill September of that year. Upon demailing the necklace, according to his claim, he was told it had been sold, and the pawnbrokers refused to reveal the name of the purchaser. That brought Hummel to start the suit to recover the family heirloom, La Vaillere.

Jewish Relief Fund.

May you and your associates in this great movement to relieve suffering in the stricken countries across the sea, reach the goal of your ambition to make good your quota of \$25,000.

I am sure the Jews and Christians of this claim, he was told it had been sold, and the pawnbrokers refused to reveal the name of the purchaser. That brought Hummel to start the suit to recover the family heirloom, La Vaillere.

Nayor of City of Norwich.

next Wednesday, all those who are obliged to file income tax returns, but have not yet done so, must see that their returns are filed. Deputy George 18. Charbonneau and an assistant are keeping office hours daily from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. in the office at the Shannon foulding and are anxious to have explosed yet in on time and are ready to do all they can to help those who call on them.

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Those who are in doubt as to whother will another will. Attorney Tanner mould be take the time for the support of children in manifestics and park they ing the house some time during the house some time during the house some time during the house ontinued hear of visiting the house and park they ing the house some time during the house some time during the house of visiting to during the week between continued hear of visiting the house some time during the four the support of children in manifestic and park they have and may have a touch of take any part, howev the receptacle containing another will.

Attorney Tanner would not testify that Mrs. Luther had "cut" anybody's field State Training school and 15 or name from any will and said that all to state hospitals for the insane. On the knew about it was what Mrs. Luther had "cut" asylms received 27 children; legal actions to the last t

will. He did not know whether it was charles L. Maxson or not but he did know that he drove Mrs. Luther's machine before Mr. Armstvong. Attorney Tanner did not remember that Mrs. Maxson's name had been in the 1317 will and had been left out of the later will, but he did recollect the name of Miss Sweet being left out of the 1920 will. He also declared that he 134 not recall that Mr. and Mrs. Maxson's daughter had been left out.

Attorney Tanner testified that Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong's daughter, Muriand out to pactures 14; ford and wate for 59; harness adjustments 65; exception of the control of the later for 59; harness adjustments 65; exception of the control of the later for 59; harness adjustments 65; exception of the later for 50; for 59; harness adjustments 65; for 59; harness adj thorough canvass of the district to go, sons who have neglected filing a return. The revenue office again called attention this morning to the new regulations whereby a person or partnership doing business of \$5.000 gross receipts a year must file a return whether a tax is to be paid or not.

Is to easily the tax of the tax of the paid of that Mr. and Mrs. Maxson's turned out to for 59; harness adjustments of the later that Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong's daughter, Muring and Wrs. Armstrong's daughter had been le

At the street of the ford, care was given 18 which include 18 horses, \$1 does, 79 cats mals 3,813 either sick or unwanted, wer collected and bumanely destroyed, als four worn out horses purchased for th

Out of \$7 persons being prosecuted charges of cruelty to animals, condiction resulted in 25 cases. While performi

mented him on historical shoulder year, mention was raide at a recent meet, which he had written. Mr. Wall said ing of the society of the gift of \$10,000 he thought Mrs. Luther was of sound to the society by the late. Miss Louise Sturievant of Norwich.

DISCUSSES PERSONAL WORK ney Morgan on the da! Mrs. Luther made her will in 1920. She said that Mrs. Luther, accompanied by Captain with V. M. C. A. Weilnesday evening the Mrs. Luther, accompanied by Captain Luther, came to Attorney Tanner's office about 1:30 and Attorney Tanner was not there, but she invited them to wait until he came, which was in about 20 minutes. She was not in Attorney Tanner's office when the will was made, but she was called in from Attorney Morgan's office, adjoining to witness it. She said she heard Attorney Tanner ask Mrs. Luther if that was her last will and Mrs. Luther re-assume to respect to the rest of their efforts, or against severe persecution, many were

ming ceremony was performed at the ride's home on Wilbur avenue.

Mr. Dufner is a native of Norwich and s the son of George and Gueste Seralaky Dufner. He is employed as a stationary freman. The bride is the daughter of and Katherine Weingarth Sautter and was born in Norwich.

Torrington.—It is reported that the Anaconda company, which recently took over the American Brass company, including the Torrington branch, may hadd another factory in Torrington.

Trinity Methodist Budget

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The official board of Trinity Methodist Budget

The appellees rested their case at the conclusion of Mrs. Learson's testing of a deposition of Mrs. James D. Pettigrew of New London, in which she described the has announced that automobile examinations of Mrs. James D. Pettigrew of New London, in which she described the has announced that automobile examinations of Mrs. Luther toward her mother on a trip to and from Saratory in the siven at Centenbrook Monday of each which Mrs. Luther toward her mother on a trip to and from Saratory in East of the system of acids and was continually made at her mother, wouldn't speak action. Lee & Orgood Ce.

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sakes, because Josus expects us to do it, and the reward for such effort brings great restard. God places a great value on a soul, as shown in John 3.16. Some of the conditions of personal work for souls are a deep love for others, much stayed and a realization of the sad conditions of the lost; a good knowledge of the Worl of God. Phills is a good example of a personal worker for souls; he was evidently in close touch with God; he heard the still small voice and heat of all he sheved that voice, even though on one or asion when he was leading in a large work for Christ, he was commanded in go away and deal with gust one man; he went and let that one man to Jesus. The supreme condition of soul winning is that one shall be full consecrated to

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